BEYOND THE BIG BRIDGE. WHAT PEOPLE IN BROOKLYN ARE TALK.

ING ABOUT.

The Kings County Republican General Committee could certainly be parloned for indulging in more than ordinary rejoicing over the result of the election. The way in which the Democratic majority in Brooklyn reduced from the figures on which the Democrats had confidently counted was handsome and gratifying. To the meeting of the General Committee on Tuesday ing took on largely the character of a jollifica-No one entered into the spirit of the occasion ore heartily than the defeated candidate for Register, Chairman Baldwin. Naturally Mr. Willis, chairman of Campaign Committee, to whom a large share of the splondid result achieved in Brooklyn is due, came ous share of the compliments which the on called forth. In his speech Mr. Willis threw out a hint which it will be well for the Republicans out a hint which it will be well for the Republicans of Brooklyn to bear in mind. "If we are judicious. careful and wise in what we do," said he, "we will stand together next fall as harmoniously as we do to-night." This is something that should be remembered icipation of the election of a Mayor next year. If the Republicans act with prudence and wisdom, they will be certain to choose Mayor Chapin's successor.

ing the work done for the Republican cause by the Republican press of the two cities. On second hought, "The Eagle" was added to the list of journals ving a word of praise. With the bad grace that is characteristic of it, "The Citizen" attempts to fraw the inference from this that "The Eagle" is a ublican paper in disguise. This is only the ex hibition of a petty spite which has shown itself in many ways, but which makes no impression on sensi-ble people. In fact, the number of these who see Citizen's" feeble displays of spicen must be small indeed. The good work done by "The Brooklyn Times" on Long Island, outside of I rooklyn, ought t to be passed here without honorable mention. This paper has for two years been giving special at-tention to Long Island news, and for a time published a special edition for Long Island readers. There can be no doubt that the marked Republican gains In Queens and Suffolk were in a considerable measure he to the influence of "The Times," in whose proscity all Republicans must feel gratification.

The flourish of trumpets with which "The Eagle" sunced the possibility of the retirement of Boss" McLaughlin from politics is doubtless inspired more by desire than by expectation. There does apepar to be any substantial basis for this muchto-be-wished-for event. It is true that McLaughlin predicted a Democratic piurality in Kings County of 23,000, while the result showed only about one-half of that; but a miscalculation like this, while it must be mortifying in the extreme and is calculated to weaken the respect of the "Boss's" followers for his judgment and acumen, is not a sufficient reason for his withdrawal from the position which he has held so long. He would not relinquish it without unless was compelled to. It is true, as "The Eagle" pays, that "there is really no room for bossism in an ideal political organization." But who ever susthat the Democracy of Brooklyn was an ideal organization or had any desire to be such? McLaughlin is likely to remain at the helm for some time longer. When Brooklyn becomes a Republican city, as it appears to be in a fair way of doing, his retirement may be looked for. Or perhaps when that result is seen to be inevitable he will be willing to give way in order to let it appear that others, and not himself, are responsible for the decline of

One result of the election is to be deeply regretted. That is the defeat of Assemblyman Tallmadge in the XIIth District. Mr. Tallmadge made a good record in the last Legislature and proved himself a valuable Naturally he would be more valuable in his second term than his first. "Boss" McLaughlin. however, was determined to defeat him if possible ceeded in doing so, despite the support given to Tallmadge by McKane in Gravesend. The question of the ineligibility of the successful candidate, James P. Graham, has been raised, on the ground that he was an officer under the city government at the time of his nomination, thirteen days before the election, but the point does not appear to be well taken

The Soldiers and Sailors' Monument Commission have at last decided to put the plans for the memorial arch on exhibition for a limited time in the gallery of the Brooklyn Art Association. This ought to have been done earlier. Now it is to be hoped that the designs will be generally inspected by the people of the city, and their opinions freely expressed. This is a matter of great public interest and the Comshould have the benefit of the judgment of all who are competent to pass judgment in such a case. Up to this time it must be said that the competitors for the honor of building the arch have been the plans were tossed helter-skelter in the rooms of pedient to carry them though more than six stories, the Park Commission.

The Bridge trustees, after a vacation of nearly six very important business awaiting them, but they inappears that the building at present occupied as the Bridge office is considered unfit and unhealthful, and so the trustees decided to spend \$35,000 for a house owned and occupied by Dr. Otterson. This property, I understand, is assessed at \$18,000; so that its maret value cannot exceed \$25,000, and probably it could have been bought for a thousand or two less. Why a present of \$10,000 should be made to Dr. Otought to resent this action on the part of their reprentatives who manage the Bridge. the way, has practised politics as well as medicine; he Whitney made him Commissioner of Health when he assumed office. In this position Dr. Otterson was not a brilliant success. That such a politician as Bridge President Howell should wish to throw a "good thing" in the way of such a politician as Dr. Otterson is not unnatural, but why should all the other trustees present at the meeting aid and abet the little scheme? When they get possession of the property, the trustees. according to Mr. Howell, will have to spend not less than \$5,000 in putting the building in proper shape for the Bridge offices. This transaction furnishes another argument for getting rid of the Bridge trustees. It is to be hoped that there will be enough votes in the next Legislature to override Governor Hill's vete of the reorganization bill that should be passed early in the session, should be see fit to interpose one, as he

The changes which the Bridge and the elevated railroads have made in the neighborhood of Sands and Washington sts., and for several blocks to the south ward, have been very marked. The whole region has ionable residence quarter. It was lined with trees and presented a homelike and attractive appearance Some three years ago all the trees were ruthlessly cut down in order to widen the street a few inches, and since that time the Bridge management have been Concord the Bridge is in possession. The street has been widened considerably in this part, and the side-walk for two blocks passes under the structure on ch the Bridge cars are to be stored, so that one walks as under an arcade. It is putting the matter mildly to say that one familiar with this region a doson years ago, if dropped down there suddenly now be at a complete loss to tell where he was. Only one block of houses is now left in Washingtonat, and probably that will soon give way to the ensroachments of trade.

Rightly or wrongly, Brooklyn has come to be known as the City of Churches. It has been evident for some time that it was not entitled to this designation secause of having more churches in proportion to population than other cities in the country. Whether it ever had is doubtful. The most rational origin of this name which I have heard is that there was a time when there were no public halls in the city and when meetings of every kind had to be held in one or another of the churches. However this may be, i prected are models of architectural beauty. Any one would be impressed by this fact by taking a giance at the new church which is being built for the Rev. Dr. Meredith's congregation. Dr. Meredith's success in Brooklyn has been phenomenal. He had hardly been installed in the Tompkins Avenue Church before the secessity for a larger building was apparent, and steps were at once taken in the direction of a new edifica Every seat in the present church is rented and almost every Sunday persons are compelled to stand. building is just across the way from the old one. It resembles Plymouth Church strikingly up at one corner. Probably the cardinal idea in the structure has been to make it commodious within, out exterior attractiveness surely would not have been noonsistent with roominess. Another church only a

This is the new edifice of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church. It would seem that there is marked need in PLANS OF ACTORS AND MANAGERS-WHAT Brooklyn of architects capable of designing handsome

name and address correctly on one side, but absolutely blank on the other side? A Brooklyn lady had that experience the other day. The handwriting she did to be made out. Such a condition of things gives plenty of room for the imagination to play in. over the first few nights in this respect, and the out-Whether the intended communication was important or otherwise, whether it was a mere business notice of postal cards I recall that one of my classmates have made the same mistake and probably the post ments are crowded with callers, and much of her time is spent at receptions in her honor.

The same crush was noticeable at the Fifth Avenue too late to remedy it.

A few, evenings ago Bishop Andrews, the resident Bridge with his wife on their way from Brooklyn, where their married daughter resides. Probably it was the benevolent appearance of the elderly couple that attracted to them a comparatively well-dressed woman who had a rustic air and manner and who wished to make inquiries of some one as to how she could get to her destination. At all events, she crossed from the side of the car where she was sitting.

The home-crossed from the side of the car where she was sitting. and took her place by the side of the Bishop's Others in the neighborhood were soon aware that she wanted to go to Broadway and Ninth-st. The Bishop with a characteristically benignant smile informed her that she could take a Broadway car, but the woman had evidently been told that the elevated road was the better means of conveyance, and made known the fact. So the right instructions were given, she explaining that these things were all new to her. It was apparent from her manner that she would gladly indulge in a prolonged conversation, but her advances were not eagerly met. She was not exactly repulsed, but certainly she was not encouraged. She kept her place, however, and when the Bishop and his wife left the car she followed them out and was again told how to get the train that would carry her where she wished to go.

That travellers on the New-York elevated roads about the hour when day is beginning to fade into night complain loudly of the offensive odor caused by the newly lighted lamps is not in the least surprising. This smell is often nauseating, and the only relief for sensitive persons is to open the windows. In Brooklyn they do this thing better. Either the lamps are of better quality or are kept in better condition, or else a superior quality of oil is used. I have never heard any complaint or perceived any cause for complaint in this matter on the Brooklyn roads. Evidently the elevated managers in New-York could learn something to their advantage by crossing the East River.

DARTING UP A HUNDRED FEET.

THE FINE WORK OF THE TRIBUNE'S NEW ELE-VATORS-HOW THEY WERE PUT IN.

A man stepped into one of the new Tribune Buildin elevators the other day who had not been in the building before since the old elevators were taken out. As the light-winged car shot suddenly upward, a look of horror flashed over his face. "Gracious!" he cried, gasping, "I am an old-timer," he said when he reached his

landing, "and this age travels too rapidly for me. I don't live it."

The new elevators in The Tribune Building are fully four times as rapid as the old ones were. And yet, when the old Whittier elevators were placed in the building in 1874 they were thought to be a remarkable advance in the clevator system. They had then the highest lift, probably, of any elevator in the world, and excited so much interest that men came to the building to take a ride of 110 feet up into the air. Elevators going through more than two or three stories were at that time still something of a novelty in New-York, and almost entirely unknown in Lon-don and Paris. The idea of making the ninth or tenth stories of a building more attractive than the first or second had scarcely dawned upon the average real estate mind In New-York and was almost unthought of elsewhere on the continent. The Equitable Building was then but a fragment of its present size, and its elevators had excited rather shabbily treated. At least that must be the une depended upon clevators for making its upper stories ganization of ministrels inion of every one who has seen the way in which stractive, but either shought it impracticable or ine ese pioneers did not exist then even in the conception of months, managed to get together on Monday in suffi-cient numbers to hold a meeting. They found no some years the elevators of the longest lift in the Their speed was a matter of general among business men, and they led the way to the intro duction of like facilities in the new buildings of great height which followed the erection of The Tribune Building. The old cars were never slow although their speed now seems far fro-rapid by comparison with that of the new elevator express. They were inadequate, however, to accommodate the almost endless flow of passengers who daily used them, and after fourteen years of service, in which time the weary logs of some 4.000,000 passengers were save from a laborious climb, they have given way to newer and

enables 2,000 passengers daily to be shot up and down the shaft without any appreciable delay at the landings, and without their being forced to suffer inconvenience from overcrowding. The change from the old to the new system was effected with as much facility as possible The iron frame-work of the new cars was ready to be so up when brought to the building. One of the old cars was taken to pieces and work was begun on getting the new one into running order immediately. After the first car had been put in position, thoroughly tested and started making regular trips, there was not the slightest incon ventence to passengers as the one new car was of great

Although the ear is only expected to lift 3,000 pounds, at a test made a few days ago it went from the bottom to With an ordinary number of passengers in th ar is darted up the 110 feet in just eight seconds. This is immensely faster than the rate at which it runs dinarily, but full headway was given to the car as an experiment. Many people stood in the corridors te see the car go up. It shot past them so swiftly that the most they could see was a black streak, while a sharp rattle, followed by a sudden check above, announced that the lightning trip was ended almost as soon as begun. Those who occupy offices in The Tribune Building ar still praising the elevators, although they have now some weeks. They are wondering how they ever

WHY SO MANY PEOPLE GO THERE. While the exhibition of chryspathemums, which will continue until Wednesday, is an interesting feature of the American Institute Fair at Sixty-third-st, and Third-ave, and the florists have done well, there are so many things the are worth seeing at the exhibition hall that the genthe are worth seeing at the exhibition half that the general patronage given the Institute does not depend on a specialty. Not only are improvements in machinery valuable to the mechanic and the engineer, but machinery mouton is interesting at all times. The display in all the departments warrants the assertion that in many respects the present exhibition is more complete than has been seen for several years. The photographs in the art department are so placed as to show to the best advantage, he household articles are conveniently arranged, and ti exhibitors are willing to give explanations. The furnituexhibits commend themselves by their beauty and co venience, and when a quarter of a dollar is the price of admission and there is so much to be seen, family resort with plenty of amusement and instruction for

The committee of the Normal College appointed to de ise a suitable memorial to the memory of their former as Normal College or of the old Twelfth Street School, meet this committee at the Normal College Building, in Room No. 1, on Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 4 o'clock, or to send suggestions as to the form which the

GOOD PRICES FOR POETRY AND FICTION. The sale of the libraries of Edward J. O'Reilly and Frank Daulte was completed yesterday at the auction ons of George A. Leavitt & Co., Nos. 787 and 789 rooms of teorige A. Leavitt & Co., Nos. 187 and 789
Broadway. Bidding was as brisk as on the preceding
days, and a large proportion of the sold brought their full
value. Much English poetry and fiction, as well as
many dramatic works, were sold and the prices for this of literature were much better than on Thursday and Friday. Several fine old copies of Shakespeare brought good prices, as did the works of Shelley. Scott, however, seemed to be in disfavor, an incomplete, though handsome set of the Waverly novels selling at five cents a volume. As on the preceding days, books on local history and travel as a rule brought the largest prices.

much interested as any class, and derive a use involved from the visit.

To-morrow night Miss Helen Barry opens

PLAYGOERS MAY LOOK FOR The large number and wide variety of big attractions Did you ever receive a postal card bearing your at the different theatres in this city last week called the play-goers from their firesides by the thousands. Most of the theatres were crowded to overflowing at every performance, and the others did a satisfactory not recognize, and the post-mark was too indistinct business-satisfactory, because it paid a fair margin of

look for this week is even better. Miss Mary Anderson's delightful work in her beautior something requiring immediate attention, whether ful production of "The Winter's Tale," at Palmer's the writer would remember his or her omission. Theatre, has won her as many, if not more, admirers and make haste to correct it—these were some of the among her own sex as among men. Pully an hour questions instantly suggested. In the early days before the doors open there is not a seat left in the house, and even standing-room is scarce. The larger wrote and directed one and then carefully attached percentage of these audiences is made up of handa one-cent stamp in order to make sure that the somely dressed women, who exhibit marked en-thing would go through all right. I suppose others thusiasm. During the day Miss Anderson's apart. somely dressed women, who exhibit marked en-

with the reverse left blank. One looks at the matter | Theatre, where Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett differently, however, when it comes under one's were playing in "Othello" and "The Merchant of personal observation. In the instance referred to it Venice" on alternate nights. The audiences, however, turned out that the message that never came was were of a different character, being less fashionable simply the change of an hour in a business engage- | than intellectual. It is an interesting study to watch ment, and no serious trouble was the result of the writer's carelessness. The omission had been recalled the work of the tragedians, except in those instances after the card was on its journey to Brooklyn, but where an exceptionally good effort calls forth a spontareous burst of applause, which subsides almost im-A rew evenings ago bishop Andrews, the resident blays will be presented this week, but on different blays will be presented this week, but on different blays with his wife on their way from Brooklyn. "The Merchant of Venice" will be given on nights. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, and "Othello" at all other performances. There has been an extraordinary demand for scale for future performances, and several large theatre parties from this and neighboring cities have been arranged for the

The home-coming of the Lyceum Theatre stock com pany, in Pinero's charming comedy, "Sweet Laven-der," has been received most cordially by the patrons of that theatre. The capacity of the house is tested nightly, and the meed of applause given is most gen-erous. Miss Georgia Cayvan by her exceptionally brillant and admirable acting especially gratifies the audiences, who testify their appreciation of ter artiswork in the heartiest manner. Miss Cayvan's gowns are so handsome, rich and tasteful that the ladies never weary of praising them. A pleasing feature of the opening right was a beautiful silk progiven to the women in the autlence.

The Madison Square Theatre, where "Partners" is being presented, is also crowded nightly. Business is equal to that of last season, and Mr. Palmer says he has every reason to be satisfied. It is his intention produce "Captain Swift" some time in December but the receipts are so good with the present attraction that he will take things leisurely. The new play was read to the company last Wednesday, and all eemed to think it would be a great success. The rehearsals will be begun in a few days, but with " Partners" doing so well, it is in reality a matter of conven ience with Mr. Palmer concerning the production of Captain Swift."

There will be fully 200 people employed in the production of "The Crystal Slipper" at the Star Theatre a week from to-morrow night. The piece is a spectacular extravaganza in four acts and a prologue, and is the work of Alfred Thompson. All of scenery, which is said to be artistic and claborate, was painted by William Voegtlin. There will be a ballet of sixty coryphees, led by Clara Greelety, Clara Neumann and Madeline Morando the east are John D. Gilbert, Edward Foy, Charles Warren, "Little Tich," Thomas Martin, James E. Sullivan, Harry Kelly, Louis Ronaldo, Margaret Fish, Topsy Venn, Homie Weldon, May A. Yohe, Maud Waldemere, Rose Franck, Babette Rodney, Ada Chamberlain and Ida Inness. Henry E. Dixey ontinue his success in "Adonis" at the Star this week, the last of his engagement there.

Lew Dockstader returns from Boston with his home company to-morrow evening, and will begin a new way. George Marrion, "Billy" Sweatnam and Barry Maxwell are retained, and among the "balladists" will appear William H. Rieger, the tenor, with a new song. Lew Dockstader himself will be on hand with a fresh topical lilt and a batch of side-splitting specialties in the ollo. John H. Davis is billed with Joe Garland's famous some "A Soldier and Master Harri, the boy soprano, will have an enand Master Hart, the boy soprane, with mare an ex-tire change on the programme. There is a new sketch by Dan Collyer, entitled "Watch Dog," in which Gus Mills will play a funny female role, and the performance will wind up with the travesty, "The Young Men ob de Black Guard." The record of last week's success, chronicling the total of \$14,000 in receipts in one of the largest theatres in Boston, The Western Union, following The Trib. will of itself attest the popularity of this refined or-

> freus last week at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Since the opening night the performance has been greatly improved, the members of the company being on better terms with themselves and their parts. By he way, it takes twelve men, clad in sheet-fron suitngs made expressly for them, to handle the Fire of who plays She, descends through the trap, she falls into the arms of eight mechanics. John Cobb, the English manager, intends taking Gillette's version of "She" back to England with him for production there. "Lord Chumley" packed the large Hollis Street

The Boston press propounce the play an immense success, and some Boston papers go so far as to say that Mr. Sothern's acting even excels his father's.

"Under the Polar Star," which is to be given Niblo's Garden later in the season, is called a " pic effects will be a greater feature than the dramatic action. E. J. Henley, who goes to California to port Modjeska, will return in time to play the heavy part in this production.

The Galety Burlesque Company, which opened at the Standard Theatre in "Monte Cristo, jr.," last Thursday night, is delighted with New-York's warm reception. The estimated cost of this typical English buriesque before the curtain went up at the Standard was \$35,000. Before coming here it was suggested that changes be made in the libretto which would appeal more directly to the popular taste. The management, however, deemed it better to adhere strictly to the original plan, which was to space no pains to produce in New-York the genuine British and Fred. Leslie achieved their greatest success at

The familiar sensational scenes and the scene embellishments of Augustin Daly's melodrama, "The Undercurrent," have been drawing fairly well at Niblo's since the opening night. The piece is running with greater smoothness and some of the crudities almost invariably found in a new piece have been eradicated.

The sixth week of "Mr. Barnes of New-York" at the Broadway Theatre begins to-morrow night with a good advance sale. Manager Sanger says that the with-drawal of the play in favor of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" next Saturday night has been positively aban-

The Academy will begin a series of Sunday evening concerts next Sunday. The first will be given by livide Musin, the eminent violinist, assisted by number of prominent vocalists, together with an Stucken. The idea of the management of the big play-house is to provide a thoroughly first-class musical entertainment at the regular popular prices of the house. The sale of seats for the Musin concert begins to-morrow morning.

"A Brass Monkey" still reigns supreme among its superstitions at the bijou Theatre. Next Saturday night 250 students of Princeton College will attend the performance in a body. A hilarious time may be expected.

Next week Roland Reed returns to the Fourteenth Street Theatre with D. D. Lloyd's popular comedy "The Woman Hater." Reed will introduce a new ong by Fred, Solomon, entitled "Something You Haven't Heard Before."

George Parkhurst, who is playing the part of Job in "She," has been engaged for the Groceryman in memorial shall take to Mrs. Ottl Neustadt, chairman of the the coming production of "Little Lord Fauntereys at the Broadway Theatre.

In Frank Oakes Rose's entertalment at Niblo's night, illustrating the works of Charles Dickens, there will be several scenes taken from the Whitechapel district of London. There will be over one hundred fully colored views of London streets and Dickens's characters, also a quartet of madrigal boys.

The interest evinced in the panoruma of " Jerusalem and the Cracifiction" points to a wholesome moral tone in the community at large, and must be a gratifying ircumstance to those of a thoughtful turn of mind who have remarked the fact. The young appear us much interested as any class, and derive a useful

factory but for the fact that it has a lefty spire. NEWS OF THE THEATRES. second American engagement at Hartford, Conn., in factory but for the fact that it has a lefty spire. NEWS OF THE THEATRES. second American engagement at Hartford, Conn., in "After." A special train has been chartered by J. M. Hill, her manager, to take a number of his friends to Hartford for the occasion. Miss Barry will be supported by Milnes Levick, Frank Mordaunt, Mr. Colville, Benjamin McIntosh, Victor Harmond and Miss Mand Hosford.

Rudolph Aronson is making extensive preparations the celebration of the fiftieth performance The Yeomen of the Guard," Casino on December 4. The interior of the house will be transformed into a Gilbert and Sullivan studio, and handsome floral emblems repre senting the various successes of, these builders of comic opera will adorn the lobbles and foyer. A souvenir of novel design will also be given. The opera is still drawing well.

"The Life of Denman Thompson" is already in press, and a novel entitled "The Old Homestead" will shortly follow. A number of prominens publishers have applied for the rights to the latter book.

The success of "The Lottery of Love" shows no gn of abating, for both the title and the play have strong fascination for the younger representatives to both sexes, who comprise the chief patronage at aly's Theatre at present.

Miss Annie Pixley returns to the Grand Opera House to-morrow night with "The Deacon's Daugh-ter," in which she will introduce a whistling solo and several new songs from "La Perichole." The sup-porting cast will include M. C. Daly, J. T. Burke. Miss Elsie Gerome, Miss Adelaide Eaton and Miss Mollie Ravel.

Molife Ravel.

At the special request of several managers, Bolossy Kiraify will shortly produce a new spectacle on a scale of importance unknown in this country. Large orders for scenery and costumes have been sent to Europe, and it is anticipated that this new production of Bolossy Kiraify's will completely surpass all his previous efforts in the line of the "Black Crook" and "Excelsior," of the ballets of both of which he was the originator.

HE TOOK POISON WHILE INSANE.

A YOUNG PHYSICIAN WHO SEEMED TO HAVE MUCH TO LIVE FOR.

Percival H. Flynn, a young physician of No. 326 West One hundred and twenty-fifth st., died early yesterday morning from an overdose of morphine. As was happily married and was acquiring a lucrative practice his friends could not believe that he intended o commit suicide, but thought that he had suffered from sudden mental derangement. He was graduated from the University Medical College of this city in 1882 and was thirty years of age. On Friday even-ing he went to visit his sister, Mrs. Rogers, in the flat house No. 348 St. Nicholas-ave. Before he had been in the house many minutes he left the parlor and went into an adjoining room. When he returned to the parlor he told his sister that he had taken mor

Mrs. Bogers at first thought he was joking, but he soon began to show signs of illness, and she sent for Dr. H. A. Shelley, of No. 352 St. Nicholas ave. As soon as Dr. Shelley had made an examination he was onvinced that Dr. Flynn had taken a large dose of the poison, and the family summoned three other physicians, including the patient's brother, Dr. J. W. Flynn, of No. 146 East Seventy-fourth-st. A stomach pump was applied, but the morphine had begun to do its deadly work. The physicians exerted themselves during the night to save the life of the sufferer, but he died before day break.

Members of the family said yesterday that Percival had not been known to have any financial or de troubles, but he had shown some symptoms of mental strain. At times he appeared to be confused without reason, and in the middle of a sentence he stopped and forgot what he was about to say. His brother noticed his infirmity on Monday when they were talking to gether, but there was no suspicion of approaching in-

DAMAGE BY THE ELEVATED ROADS. The Elevated Railroad Commission heard testimony yesterday concerning the damage done to property belonging to James Renwick, at Third-ave. and Seventy-sixth-st. Alderman Conkling testified that from his personal examination he had found that an elevated road along an avenue or street had a decided effect on the value of the property for business purposes; and it was especially so where the business to be carried on was dry goods or carpets, for the reason that the display goods were often damaged by cinders or smoke. In the afternoon the commissioners went up to personally examine the property. An adjournment was taken until Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

William F. Doollille, who was recently appointed Superintendent of the Second Division of the Railway Mail Service in place of R. C. Jackson, the experienced and efficient supercintendent who was abruptly removed it is alleged that the young man told Mr. Rhieafrank a short time ago, took possession of his new office yes-He is a young man and was a resident of Delaware County in this State when he was appointed a clerk in the service in the Eastern Division in 1886. Daniel Lamont, the President's private secretary, and ex-Judge Maynard are said to have frank was summoned to the telephone and somebody been his political backers. He was made chief clerk on some of the New-England routes in 1887. He remained at his office a short time yesterday and then left the city.

NAVAL OFFICERS START FOR MEXICO.

On the Ward Line steamship City of Washington which left her pier at 16 East River yesterday for Havana and Mexican ports, was a naval expedition under command of Lieutenant John A. Norris, Lieu tenant Charles Laird and Ensigns J. H. Lee Hol expedition has been assigned to the scientific task of determining the longitudes between Vera Cruz and La Libertad, San Salvador, on the Pacific Coast. It is proposed to connect Vera Cruz, on the east coast, with La Libertad, on the west, thus bringing together the ends of two chains of secondary me edianal positions. In addition to the usual astronon ical outfit, a complete apparatus was taken for making observations upon the direction and intensity of the earth's magnetism, for the purpose of cor-recting variation curves on the charts of the coast.

A LADIES RECEPTION BY THE OHIO SOCIETY The Ohio Society will give a ladies' receptions, No. 236 Fifth-ave., on Monday evening These receptions form one of the features of ber 26. These receptions form one of the reatures of this organization and have proved pleasant affairs. Last year the society gave an order to George D. M. Peixotto, one of its members, to paint a portrait from life of Chief Justice Waite, who was also a member of the society. The portrait was finished a few days before Mr. Waite's death, and will be exhibited on this occasion. Among those who will contribute works of art may be mentioned Thomas Moran, J. Francis Murphy, George Smillie, J. H. Dolph, James Smillie, Waiter Satterice, De Haas, Wores, Robert Blum, J. H. Twachtman, J. G. Brown, produce in New-York the genuine British George D. M. Pelxetto, W. H. Beard, Alexander Doyl in which such veterans as Nelly Farren J. Q. A. Ward, Augustus St. Gaudens and William M. Chase. The Reception Committee consists of Mrs. W. L. Strong, Mrs. Samuel Thomas, Mrs. Calvin S. Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. George Hoadly Mrs. Frank C. Loveland, Mrs. Cary W. Moore, Mrs. Carson Lake, Mrs. Mary P. Bigelow, Mrs. Anson A. Gard, Miss Strong, Miss Ewing, Miss Hoadly, Miss Perry. On the Committee of Arrangements are Warren Highey, William L. Strong, Henry L. Burnett, Homer Lee, Calvin S. Brice, Anson A. Gard, C. C. Shayne, George Hoadly, David F. Harbaugh, Sumner T. Dunham, G. D. M. Peixotto, John Q. Mitchell, Alexander Doyle, W. Moore, Marshal Halstead.

> CHANGES THAT NORMAL PUPILS DO NOT LIKE President Hunter and the Executive Committee of the Normal College trustees have been occupied for a week in arranging the classical department of the Normal C follow it, not for the purpose of becoming teachers, but to obtained the degree of B. A. at the end of the course The present term is four years and the students, when

> graduated, receive diplomas for teaching in the pul schools. Those who take the classical course will obliged after completing it to follow an additional smonths' course of study if they desire teachers' terti cates. By the new classification it is found that ther will be more room in the classes for the regular norms course and more girls can be admitted to the college from the public schools. The young women students in the The young women students in upper classes are not, however, pleased with the chang favorite teachers. An indignation meeting was held of Monday, in which the students taixed and objected vehicles mently to those changes, and finally drew up a politic against them to the president and the trustees.

> A TALK TO TEACHERS ON GEOLOGY. Professor Bickmore's lecture to the teachers at the Museum of Natural History yesterday was the second of the geological series. It was devoted to the ago of plan and fishes, as indicated by the earth's strata. T specific character of the siturian and Devonian strata was shown with illustrations of the fossils found in those rocks. The carboniferous period and the formation and atorage of coal as well as the mining of it for the markets of to day formed the greater portion of the lecture.

> TO CELEBRATE EVACUATION DAY. The Old Guard Veteran Battalion will colebrate the 165th anniversary of Evacuation Day on Saturday by a parade and a reception at the armory, at Fifth-ave, and West Fourteenth-st. Major George W. McLean has invited the commandants of the several veteran militar organizations in New-York and Brooklyn to take part

R. H. MACY & CO.

HOLIDAY OPENING

OF DOLLS, TOYS AND ARTICLES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WILL TAKE PLACE ON MONDAY, NOV. THE 19TH. WE CAN CONFIDENTLY STATE TRAT WE HAVE NEVER SHOWN SO COMPLETE AND VARIED A COLLECTION OF USEFUL PLAYFUL AND ORNAMENTAL NOVELTIES. OUR BUYERS HAVE RANSACKED EVERY PART OF EUROPE AND AMERICA, AND AS THE POREIGN

GOODS ARE OF OUR OWN IMPORTATION. THE EXHIBIT EMBRACES MANY EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTIES NOT TO BE FOUND ELSEWHERE. FOR THE AMUSEMENT AND INSTRUCTION OF OUR LITTLE FRIENDS (WE THINK IT WILL NOT BE UNINTERESTING FOR THE BIGGER ONES) WE HAVE PREPARED A WINDOW DISPLAY, WHICH WE VENTURE TO HOPE ECLIPSES ALL OUR PORMER EFFORTS. WE SAY THIS IN THE FACE

OF THE FACT THAT OUR HERETOFORE SUCCESSFUL AND HAPPY CHRISTMAS SURPRISES NATURALLY JUSTIFY HIGH EXPECTATIONS.

SUGGESTION TO OUR YOUNG FRIENDS.

LOWING INCIDENTS IN THE BEAUTIFUL PAIRY TALES WITH WHICH YOU, NO DOUBT, ARE FAMILIAN, THEN COME AND SEE OUR ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE SAME, AND THE EFFORT, THE COMPARI. THE COME AND SEE OUR ARTISTS CONCEINED TO THE PREFERABLE POINTS IN EACH WILL PROVE INSTRUCTIVE AS WELL AS AMUSING, AND THE DISCUSSION WHICH THE DIFFERENT CONCEPTIONS OF YOUR VARIOUS FRIENDS WILL GIVE RISE TO MAY AWAKEN AN INTEREST THAT WILL BENEFIT YOU IN MANY WAYS. THE PANORAMA CONSISTS OF MOVING FIGURES WITH SCENIC ILLUSTRATIVE ACCOMPANIMENT, AND EMBRACES THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS:

CINDERELLA IN THREE TABLEAUS. FIRST TABLEAU-LONELY CINDERELLA SITTING AT THE FIREPLACE OF HER FATHER'S EITCHEN.

THIRD TABLEAU-CINDERELLA DISCOVERED AS THE OWNER OF THE SLIPPER

LITTLE RED-RIDING HOOD IN TWO TABLEAUS

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY IN TWO TABLEAUS.

FIRST TABLEAU—THE YOUNG PRINCE'S WOUNDING HER FINGERS IN ATTEMPTING TO SPIN AT THE SOLICITATION OF THE WITCH, AND IN CONSEQUENCE FALLING ASLEEP.

SECOND TABLEAU—THE PRINCESS AWAKENED BY THE YOUNG PRINCE AFTER A LAPSE OF 100 YEARS

THE BABES IN THE WOODS IN TWO TABLEAUS.

SECOND TABLEAU-THE DEAD CHILDREN LYING IN THE WOODS, AND THE BIRDS COVERING THEM

PUSS-IN-BOOTS IN TWO TABLEAUS.

FIRST TABLEAU-INTERVIEW BETWEEN PUSS AND THE MILLER'S SON. SECOND TABLEAU-PUSS-IN-BOOTS INTRODUCING THE MILLER'S SON TO THE KING AND HIS

BLUEBEARD IN TWO TABLEAUS.

FIRST TABLEAU-BLUEBEARD TAKING LEAVE OF HIS WIFE AND GIVING HER THE KEYR.
SECOND TABLEAU-BLUEBEARD PREVENTED FROM KILLING HIS WIFE BY THE ARRIVAL OF has

Goods may be selected now, and we will hold and deliver them on any date desired. Windows illuminated every evening. We prepay freight on paid purchases of \$5 and over to all towns within a radius of 100 miles.

Mail orders promptly and carefully executed.

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Madison-ave., to Fifty-seventh-st., to Fifth-ave., to the

prmory, where the reception will be given. Last Tuesday a young man called on theodore Ehlenfrank, a coal dealer, of East Fourteenth-st., and represented himself as an attache of the Jury De-partment who was delegated to ascertain who was eligible for jury duty. Mr. Rhienfrank intimated that for a consideration he would fix it for him. told the coal merchant that his name was W. Megronigle and that he could be addressed at his home, No. 58 Broome-st., where the money could be sent. hours subsequent to Megronigle's departure Mr. Rhien-Khienfrank promised to comply, but becoming suspicious, informed Commissioner of Jurors Reilly, to stamped the fellow as a fraud and laid a plan to capture him. An appointment was made with the young man by Mr. Rhienfrank at a cigar store, No. 12 1-2 Columbia-st., where the latter gave a marked \$5 bill, which was found in his possession a few minutes later, when an officer arrested him.

The prisoner was arraigned before Judge Gorman at Fssex Market and held in \$1,000 bath. He is the son of a receni candidate for Alderman in the VIth As-nembly District. THE BAD WEATHER ON THE OCEAN. Every vessel arriving at this port for the last few days has had on her log-book further details of thrilling incidents to relate of the terrible weather which navigators have had to contend with in the Atlantic Ocean during the past week. adds to the list of disasters, which, luckily, have not been serious, was made yesterday by Captain Weiss, of the British steamer Exeter City, which arrived at bar at 5:10 a. m., after a passage of twenty days from Bristol. The Capiain reports that he encountered trong gales from the northwest from longitude 21 to 62 west. After that he had variable winds and heavy weather throughout. On November 8, when in latitude 49.05 north, longitude 44 west, the vessel latitude 49.05 north, longitude 44 west, the vessel encountered a violent storm from the nor nor-west, and for two hours the wind blew a perfect hurricane. The Captain was compelled to heave to for twenty-six hours, as such tremendous seas breke over the vessel as to render it impossible to make any headway. During this gale three of the stranger's boats were smashed to atoms and a mountainous sets smashed in the forward bulkhead of the wheelhouse, carried away the 'ty bridge and did considerable other damage to the vessel.

DR. PICK'S LESSON IN MEMORY. The lecture on "Memory," by Dr. Edward Pick in Columbia College, yesterday morning, was unusually well attended. The doors were closed promptly at 11:30, and although a score of people tried to gain admittance after that hour, it was denied themthe course of his remarks the Professor said that memory and remembrance, paradoxical as it may seem, are two very different qualities of the mind, with little or no connection. We need only follow nature to facilitate remembrance, the usual way of learning by heart being unnatural. Things which make strong impression upon us are easily remembered, while indifferent things are forgotten. Therein lies the secret of memory. The Doctor illustrated his theory to, the satisfaction of the audience by giving them a long list of French words upon the blackboard, which the audience soon repeated verbatim.

MONEY FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. The following appropriations were made yesterday by the Methodist Missionary Committee which is holding its sessions at St. Paul's Church this city: Scandinavia, \$47,430; Bulgaria, \$19,220; Italy, \$47,000; Mexico, #52,000; Corea, \$16,104 52. ums are about 15 per cent lower than the amounts granted the same missions last year. In the general discussion which took place in regard to each appropriation, it seemed to be the feeling of the majority was in danger of being neglected by showing too much zeal for that in foreign countries. The work of the committee will be continued on Menday, and it is not probable that as adjournment will take place before Wednesday or Thursday. that the missionary work right here in this country

PLAYING WITH LAUGHING GAS. An amusing exhibition took place yesterday in room No 24, of the Cooper Union. Dr. Colton, the Cooper Union dentist, lectured before an audience composed of ladies, on the subject of anaesthesia, and after the quantities, just enough to make them act queer, Some of their antics were highly amusing. Doctor intends to give public exhibitions next winter to which both sexes will be admitted, and allowed to undergo an "experience."

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE COLUMBIA ALUMNI. The annual dinner of the alumni of Columbia College ander the suspices of the Alumni Association, will be their intention to be present, and the dinner committee i assured of a larger attendance than there has been at an previous dinner of Columbia graduates. Frederic B the commemoration. The line of parade will form at Condert, president of the association, will preside, and Fifth-ave. and Thirteenth-st. at 2 p. m. The line of representative graduates from Harvard, Yale and Princeton march will be up Fifth-ave. to Ewanty-third-at. to Colleges will be present to respond to the toasta. PROBABLY NOT YELLOW FEVER.

THE CAUSE OF PLORA SCHMIDT'S DEATH UNCER TAIN-THE RECORD OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

Flora Schmidt, the young woman who recently came to this city from Havana and was removed from the house No. 117 Allen-st. on Friday evening, when it was feared that she was suffering from yellow fever died at 1 a. m. yesterday in the alcoholic ward of Bellevue Bospital. Several physicians, including experts of the Health Department, had examined her and had come to the conclusion that she did not have yellow fever, but they could not be sure of the disease from which she was suffering. An autopsy which was performed at the Morgue yesterday in the presence of several skilful phyticians did not fully

dispel the mystery. of the Carres, o Laboratory, were of the opinion that death had been caused by acute gastritis. It was reasonably certain that the case was not one of yellow fever. As a precaution, however, there was a thorough fumigation in each room where the woman had been, and the bedding and clothing which had been in contact with her were burned.

At the Sanitary Bureau the following record of contagious diseases in the city during two weeks was on file vesterday

Total 428 67 400 72

SHE HAS A MASTERFUL WAY WITH HUSBANDS. Shortly after the close of the performance of " Paul Kauvar" at the Grand Opera House on Friday night, a deputy sheriff entered the dressing-room of Nestor F. Lennon, who played the part of Do la Roche, and took him into custody on a civil order of arrest issued by Judge Lawrence, in Supreme Court, Chambers, during the same afternoon. The order was in connection with the diverce suit recently brought against him by his wife, Lizzie McCall Lennon. She was afraid he would not be on hand when the suit was called for a hearing and so had had him arrested for safe keepinig. Fortunately for Leenon, J. Charles Davis keepinig. Fortunately for Leenon, J. Charles Davis arrived on the scene in time to go on his bond for \$2,000, thus saving him the ignominy of going to jail. Mrs. Lennon is the woman who was arrested for shooting her first husband, George Barry Wall, at New-Utrecht, L. I. in February, 1882. Wall died from the effects of his wound a few mops is later, and his wife was charged with manslang; ar, but she subsequently escaped total on a nolle property of the continued with three years ago Mrs. Wall married Lenner there soon arose, which continued untile property of the continued in the work of the continued in the work of the continued in Lennon's arrest. The trouble has patched up, however, and happiness regard with them until last September, when Lennon began suit for absolute divorce in Syracuse, on the ground of infidelity. The suit foll through for some reason and now Mrs. Lennon sure for separation on the ground of cruelty and abandonment.

STILL DISCHARGING MEN AT THE NAVY YARD During the last week several discharges have been made in the Navy Yord, but not nearly so many as in the week immediately following the election, when about 70 men were discharged. According to an order which was received last Monday, the force which was employed in repairing the old ships in the yard was removed, and but a small force is now employed on the new cruisers Chicago nd Maine, and on the monitors Terror and Miantenema There are now a few men employed on the Richmond, the Galena, the Yantic and the Atlanta, who are finishing what work could not be left unfinished.

ANOTHER BRIDGE TO CROSS THE HUDSON. Progress is now being made on the abutments and piers of a large suspension bridge, which will cross the Hudson River from Anthony's Nose, above Peckskill, to Port Clinton. The bridge is being built by the Hudser Suspension Bridge and New-England Railway Company. and is intended to form a connecting link between the New-England Railway system and that of the West, with the purpose of opening up to a greater degree the New-England market for the coal fields of Sauthern New-York and of Pennsylvania. The direct connection will be with the New-York, Lake Erie and Western, and indirectly with the Lehigh Valloy and other roads and the Pennsylvania Railroad system. General Serell is the engineer-in-chief of the bridge, which, it is claimed, will be larger than the Brooklyn lividus. will be larger than the Brooklyn Bridge. The span of the latter will be exceeded by 25 feet, according to statements of representatives of the company. The wire to be used in the manufacture of the cables, it is said, will be of greater strength, individually, in pre-portion to their section, than any heretofore used, being equal to a strain of 5,400 pounds each. Sixty-one of these strands will be combined in a cable. The cables are said to be of Roebling & Sons' manufacture.

WILL MAYOR HEWITT LEAVE OUT THE WOMEN The seven School Commissionerships and the eight School Inspectorships will be filled by Mayor Hewitt on reports of the principals, made in response to the Mayor's questions, will have some influence upon the appointments. The Mayor has distinctly expressed himself as against any more appointments of women.